You will know a real helpful farm and garden and fruit paper when you see it. Let us send you

The Rural New-Yorker

this week. If you have a rod of ground it will help you make good use of it. Send your address for free sample copy.

THE RURAL NEW-YORKER, New York.



THE NEW **Clothing** Store

The Good Philadelphia Made Clothing.

1. All Clothing sold by us is made by us. 2. The dealer's profit is thereby saved.

3. This saving is at least 30 per cent.

4. Prices are exactly as in Philadelphia.

We are the Largest Makers of Clothing in the World, employing over 3400 workpeople. Could we be Largest, if not Best and Cheapest?

N. Snellenburg & Co

Market and Seventh Sts, WILMINGTON

A very remarkable Collection of Very Choice and Desirable OVERCOATS for BOYS of the ages from 4 to 14 years. MANY lines are represented, and MOST of them with NEARLY FULL ranges of sizes. There are many garments here that have sold for TWICE and even THREE times the present figure. And you know the KIND of goods we sell.

Very strong attractions also in MEN'S SUITS at \$7.50, Boys' Suits at \$2.50, and Men's Over-

JACOB REED'S SONS CHESTNUT STREET, 916, 918, 920, 922, PHILADELPHIA.

The Philadelphia Press

For 1896.

THE STATE OF THE S

Pennsylvania's greatest Republican family. newspaper, The Philadelphia Press, will enter upon the new year under the most favorable conditions of its history.

A powerful agent in the national community, it is now more than ever a leader in news and able comment.

Its various departments have during the

past year been greatly strengthened. Pennsylvania is covered county by county, city by city, town by town. No other news-

or a distribution of the second of the secon

paper covers the State so well. The Woman's Page of The Press has become one of its most prominent features and is eagerly sought by ladies.

In the matter of Amateur Sports The Press is also far in the lead and publishes more news on that subject than any other paper in

The subscription price of The Press, per year, .s: Daily, six dollars; Daily and Sunday, eight dollars; Weekly, one dollar.

The Press is the greatest want medium in Philadelphia and gives the lowest rates on that class of advertising.

Committee Committee of the Committee of

The Transcript, \$1 a year.

"I went to buy a mekeup box," said (Written for the TRANSCRIPT the young married man.
"A makeup box?" the confectione

e hoed. "We don't keep theatrical supplies."
"I mean a box of candy, to take ho ne to my wife. I promised to be home three hours ago."

Timmins-I fear that I will never succeed

as a literary man, after all. Stmmons—You don't mean it? Timmins-But I do. I had myself care fully examined by a most eminent brain specialist, and he says there is nothing the

FOSTER'S

German Armyand Navy Cure

I ECZEMA. TETTER, ITCH, SALT RHEUM. DANDRUFF. FOR ITCHING PILES, RING WORM, PIMPLES, **BLOTCHES** AND ALL

SKIN DISEASES.

It soothes the inflamed tissues immediate and infallibly. The healing process begins at once and comfort is assured with the first application. It does not effect a complete cure. There's no doubt about that. There are other things which give some relief, but nothing else is sq quick, so thorough and so certain as this. It isn't an experiment, it has een tried and proven

50 Cents. All Druggists FOSTER MEDICINE COMPANY.

Foster's German Army and Navy Catarrh Cure ures Catarrh, Hay Fever, Cold in the Head and Il Inflammation of the Nasal Passages. 50 Cents.

send your money to the city when you want Letterheads, Billheads, Envelopes, Cards, Tags, Wedding Invitations, Circulars, Posters or other work. We will do it for you just as cheap as you can get it done will do as good workin most cases better.

Middletown Transcript,

MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

THE WASHINGTON

MIDDLETOWN

ONE YEAR FOR

...\$1.25...

The Weekly Post

san eight page seven column paper published in Washington, D. C., the Tuesday morning of each week. In politics it is a strictly non-partisan independent newspaper advocating only such legislation as is manifestly in the interest of a majority of the people. In addition to fresh daily news from all over the world, the Post offers special features in its widely known editorial department, interesting fiction, and items of interest to the farmer. Full market reports, etc.

Come into our office or drop a postal to the Post and get a sample copy.

The Weekly Post is 50 cents a year.

Since 1861 I have been a sufferer from catarrh. I tried Ely's Cream Balm and to all appear ances am cured. Terrible headaches from which I had long suffered are gone.— W. J. Hitchcock, Late Major U. & Vol. & A. A. Gen Buffalo. N. Y.



CATARRH

IN THE SUNNY SOUTH.

MARSHALL, N. C., FEB. 6 1896. EDITOR OF THE TRANSCRIPT, Dear Sir:-In compliance with your suggestion, I append a few notes of my observations in North Carolina, during a short visit here. Taking a sleep r at Wilmington, Del., at 7.41 p. m. Thursday, Jan. 30, we arrived at Marshall, N. C., without having to change cars. The trip as far as Greensboro N. C., was made by night, and by day light from Greensboro to Marshall. The ride after daylight was not particularly interesting until the mountainous country was reached. Between Greensboro and within probably fifty miles of Asheville all indications pointed to the distressing fact that the country was as full of poverty as of pines, if the views of the farmers buildings, etc. as seen from the car windows, were any indication. The buildings most common to the sight were the typical log huts, tobacco barns, and stables peculiar to the Southern farmer's life. Very few cattle were visible about the building, seldom more than one or two cows could be seen and poultry was equally scarce. They were not invisible because of being housed, (owing to the strict enforce ment of the stock laws here.) the dilapidated stable being used for the horse or mule. The tobacco barns usually presenting the best appearance. Before reaching Asheville indications pointed to a higher degree of

prosperity, but not that degree that would by any means give satisfaction to a Delaware farmer. During a wait "Liberty Bell" arrived at the Station and tarried a short time. It was in an open car, very tastefully trimmed with smilax and well guarded. Quite a motley collection of people gathered to view it, but there was no demonstration of any kind although great interest was manifested. Nothing else of rip, but the country and its formation became of peculiar and thrilling interar with a comparatively, level surface. Many miles before reaching Asheville nessed that will never be forgotten. The climb was around and around, higher and higher until the highest point was reached which is said to be 2500 feet above sea level or nearly that number of feet above Middletown. Asheville is 500 feet

lower, the descent to which was easy and rapid. There were points where an unobstructed view could be obtained. Way down in the valley hundreds of feet below flowed the beautiful French Broad River, apparently a tiny stream; the red soil and grey rock of the moun tain sides interspersed with the green of the pines and mountain laurel, the view continuing to the peaks above where a hazy smoky atmosphere tinged with out of the county and the reflection of the sun beyond pre sented such scenes that will long be

> Asheville is a very pretty and interesting town viewed from the car windows. It is situated on the northern side of the railroad and contains many very handsome buildings. Mr. Vangrounds are about two miles south east for the change had it not been for the of Asheville the nearest station to fear that such action by the Senate at

Marshall is the county seat of Madthe base of the mountains and entirely surrounded by them, with one long

The French Broad River is a shal- action, low, picturesque stream, which owing to its great descent conveys a great volume of water over its rockey bed venezuelan Boundary Commission, and of course is not navigable. Only has made a public statement denouncanoes are used which are poled along.

The town is a genuine Southern one, full of the hospitality so manifest and common to our friends below Mason and Dixon's line. It has a population of about 300 and does quite an extensive business with the people of the surrounding country. It has one church, nine good stores, several snack shops similar to our green groceries, shoe factory, lumber yards, drug stores, agricultural and tobacco warehouses, two physicians and quite a number of Columbia through the District of pect, is the most prosperous in the town, as the people go to law upon slight provocation. The merchants keep their stores well stocked and no doubt do well; they do business on the credit system, mortgages, chattel and otherwise being given as security.

Washington

.....Letter



and Mr. Alonzo Stewart, of Iowa, to be Assistant Doorkeeper, authorized Senator Sherman to call up the quespected to do so until assured that they leaves matters in an indefinite chape. Senator Frye has been unanimously elected President pro-tem., but when elected nobody knows. It may be tomorrow; it may be not at all.

The outlook for the House tariff bil is not encouraging, no matter whether Senator Quay's resolution, to recommit the free coinage substitute, which th Finance committee las: week reported to the committee, be adopted or not If adopted there is nothing to show that Senator Jones, of Nevada, who holds the balance of power, will allow anything but a free coinage substitute to be reported from the committee of about two hours at Salisbury the And if it isn't adopted, there is little hope of getting the tariff bill through

The syndicate represented by Mr. J Pierpont Morgan will get about onethird of that bond issue simply becaus its bid for the entire issue was a tiny fraction higher than that put in by particular interest occurred during the the syndicate represented by another New York banker. Whether Mr Morgan made his close shave by reason est to one who had always been famil- of advance information, he probably did, is a question, but the most im portant fact connected with Mr. Morthe high mountain peaks could be dis- gan's bid was that, although the markcerned and nearer the approach the et quotation for these bonds was a litnore intense the interest evinced. The the lower than it was last year when climbing of the mountain began at a he made that private deal with Mr. s'ation called "Old Fort," the speed Cleveland for the \$62,000,000 bond isbeing necessarily very slow having to sue, and that these bonds will have one attach an additional engine, and for a year less to run, his bid for these bonds distance of probably thirty miles scenes | was about seven cents on the dollar, of such awful grandeur and magnifi- \$7,000,000, in all, in excess of the price he paid for the same bonds one year

> Has the Senate a right through select committee to investigate the election of members of a State Legislature which elects a U. S. Senatori That is the problem which has been referred to a sub-committee of the Senate Elections Committee, and the an swer will probably determine what action the committee will take upon Sena tor Allen's resolution for an investiga tion of the Alabama legislative election which preceded Senator Morgan's last election to the Senate.

The vote of forty to twenty-eight, by which the Senate referred the resoseveral of the regular appropriation go to the Appropriations committee, to the Committee on Rules with instructions to report back on the first day of the next session, was a great compliment to Senator Allison, who is chairman of the Committee on Appropriations. There is little doubt that a maderbilt's handsome dwelling and jority of the Senate would have voted this time would have been construed Marshall is the county seat of Mad-ison county. The town is located at S-nater Allison.

The report of the Nicaragua Canal street about thirty feet wide with the Commission is not encouraging to Conhouses on the north side butting up gre-sional action on the canal; at least; directly against the rocky sides of the not on the lines heretofore proposed. ountains. The French Broad River In addition to nearly doubling the is the boundary line on the south and estimate of the cost of its construction runs directly along and under the the report says plans must be changed rocks, huge cliffs projecting for many or it cannot be constructed at all. A feet over the river. Twenty-four majority of both branches of Congress acres would include the area u on favors the construction of the canal, Transcript which the town is located and owing but they are far from agreeing as to just how it should be done. This will eral, that grand name or this great

Justice Brewer, President of the cing the stories published in sensatio Some very fine fish are caught in its al newspapers about the luxury and Justice Brewer says, and his word has never been doubted, that instead of being extravagant the commission has been very economical, and that he expects it to continue to be economical until its work is completed.

Delegate Catron, of New Mexi has received many congratulations for the cleverness he displayed in pushing his bill, against prize fighting in the Columbia, through the House and Senate without delay or even a single adverse vote. The bill became a law as soon as it reached Mr. Cleveland, who for once agreed with Congress.

position Malue holds in this Congress. With Senator Frye President pro-tem. of the Senate, Senator Hale, Chairman

THE ART OF CONVERSATION. | tion without giving it, once fell into

Certain things are supposed to com by the grace of nature and the gift of Providence; and the art of conversation is one of them. No one dreams of cultivating this art, either in its perfected form or in those rudiments tors which nominated Mr. W. A. beginners:" that is, correct diction. Shaw, of Spok- just expression, that inflection of the voice which shall be eloquent without to be Secretary of the senate; Mr. their words into long tails or clip H. L. Grant, of them into docked stumps; they loop N. C., to be Serg- them on to the other with a running eant-at-Arms, chain of "ers," or they bite them off short, each word falling plumb and isolated, disconnected from all the rest they let their labials go by the board tion of the election of these officers and they bury their r's in the recesses whenever he sees fit, but he is not ex- of their larynx; they throw the accen on the wrong syllable, and transform can be elected. In other words, until their vowels according to their liking; certain that at least one populist will they say "wuz" for "was," "onnibus" vote with the Bepublicans. That for "omnibus," and "y' are" for "you are;" they shoulder out all the middle aspirates and some of the initial, and forget that words ending in "ing," the other Republican officials can be have a final g which is neither to be burked out of existence nor hardened into a ringing k. All which lingua

> mitted any misdemeanor at all. Even people of birth and breeding, who should be without offence in those matters, fail in their grammar and say the queerest things in the world. "These sort of things;" "Who have you asked?" "Every one of them know you;" "Between you and I,"
> "Neither men or women;" "No one" as the antecedent and "they" as the relative-these are just a few of the mmonest errors of daily speech of which no one is ashamed, and to which, were you to make a formal objection you would be thought a pedant for your pains, and laughed at when your back was turned. If these things are done in the green tree of method, what may not be looked for in the dry of substance? And sure it is that we find very queer things indeed in that dry of substance, and prove for ourselves how the art of conversation is reduced to its primitive elements. which few give themselves the trouble

embellish, and few still to perfect.

misdemeanors they commit with a

clear conscience and a light heart, be

cause ignorant that they have com-

To begin at the beginning, how sel dom people pay undivided attention to the conversation on hand, and how often their thoughts wander and stray everywhere but where they should be The most absurd, the most trivial things distract them. The spider on the wall breaks the thread of an in thralling narrative, and the butterfly on the lawn breaks into the gravest or the most poetic talk, as ruthlessly the proverbial bull smeshes into the proverbial china shop. Another alumnus in the same school, though of a different class, will not let you speak without interruption. Like a cockerel, spurring and springing at its brother, this kind dashes at you with an answer before you have half stated your case. "You mean this?" he says perferming that feat called "taking the words out of your mouth," And forthwith he begins his refutation of that which you have not said and problution providing for the distribution of ably had no intention of saying. Another will not wait until you have finbills among committee, they now all ished. His words cross and interminboth sound and sense. You both speak together, and neither listen to the other-you, because you "have the floor," and he, because he wishes to have it. Conversation with such is mere words—like a heap of loose stone shot pell-mell out of a cart; and not that orderly interchange of ideas which is what true conversa in should be. Others, cousing-germane to these

o business. They do not join in, thu er larging the basis and enriching the superstructure, but they break in with mething qui'e irrelevant, destroying the most interesting discussion on the most peurile pretense, as a feather which might knock down a Sevres vase. This form of bad breeding is much in use among women when they eral, that grand name or this great result in delaying anything like positive fortune—the man who is the feminine cynosure and whose attention confers distinction - is talking to some one singled out from the rest. He has to be detached and made to transfer himself. Accordingly, one of the boldest of the discontented outsiders goes up to the charge, and, in the midst of a talk on literature, art. politics, on his travels or her experience, cuts in with a queslast murder; with Who? What? When? How? no nearer to the subject on This is an offence of daily occurence, even among well-bred people. Others yawn in your face with frank

put up the transparent screen of a far or two fingers; others, again, make that constrained grimace which accompanies the eating and the swallow-ing of the yawn, and think that their sudden gulp and hesitation will pass unobserved. Some give wrong anweres, with their eyes fixed on yours, as if listening devoutly to all you say, and absorbed in your conversation. position Maine holds in this Congress.

With Senator Frye President pro-tem.
of the Senate, Senator Hale, Chairman
of the Printing Committee, Speaker
Reed presiding over the House, and
Representatives Dingley, Boutelle and
Milliken Chairmen of three important
House Committees, surely Maine
may be said to be "in it".

And absorbed in your conversation.

They have mastered this part of the form, and can look as if drinking into the last verbal drop. The reality is analogous to the condition of Baron Munchausen's horse, with which we express by the phrase: "Going in at one car and out by another." One who had learned this art of looking atten-

pit whence was no possible extracti "Do you call gentlemen in England 1t?" said an English-speaking German, who thought his sweet cempa ion had been entirely interested in his talk. Her eyes-and what eyes they which stand as a 'grammar in use for were!-had been all he could desire fixed, listening, interested. Meanwhile her ears had been occupied elsewhere. At her back, on the ottoman when being exaggerated. People drawl out she was sitting, was being carried on a conversation in which she was deeply interested. Before her sat her German, laboring heavily among the clay clods of his imperfect English, Her answer to his remark betrayed the bsence of the mind underneath all the steadfastness of her bewildering eyes 'Do you call gentleman in England he repeated, with mingled re-That random answer to his previou question cost her the offer of a spray of orange blossom—and him the pain of its refusal.

> Deafness Cannot be Cured only one way to cure Deafness and that is y constitutional remedies. Deafness is aused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tubes. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its no mal condition, hearing will be destroye forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by atarrh which is nothing but an inflam ondition of the mucous surfaces.

> We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free.

F. J. Chenney & Co., Toledo, C Sold by Druggists, 75c.

It is related of a well-known men hant of a neighboring city that, after making his will and leaving a large property to a trustee for his son, he called the young man in and, after reading the will to him asked if there was any improvements or alteration h could suggest. "Well father," said the oung gentleman, lighting a cigarette, 'I think, as things go nowadays, would be better for me if you left the property to the other fellow and made ne trustee." The old gentlema made up his mind then and there that the young man was quite competnt to take charge of his own inheritance and cratched out the trustee clause.

Indigestion is often taken for consun ion. The word consumption means wast ng away, and dyspeptics often waste away as badly as consumptives.

The reason people waste away is be either they don't get enough to eat, or they lon't digest what they do eat.

If the latter is your trouble, take Shaker Digestive Cordial. This will help you to digest your food and stop your loss of flesh, Shaker Digestive Cordial is made from well-known Shakers at Mount Lebanon. It sses great tonic and digestive powers Shaker Digestive Cordial has cured man supposed consumptives (who were really dyspeptics), by simply helping their stom-achs to digest their food, thus giving them ourishment and new strength.

Sold by druggists. Trial bottles 10 cents.

Is it a secret, Your Excellency?"

Exposure to cold, damp winds, may re

sult pneumonia unless the system is invigorated with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

What's the matter now?" Pressman-We're out of ink.

A Beautiful and Brilliant Girl.

Beauty, robust health, social prominence and all that makes life bright was rapidly fading from the possession of the charming Miss K., of Beacon street. Her nearest friends could not imagine what caused the tokens of anguish that furrowed o'er the once smooth and roseate countenance. When almost in despair, she happened to see one of those "horrid newspaper advertisementa" of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which said it was a remedy suitable to her case, Without consulting her physician or anybody else she got the medicine of a druggist took it, and in three months' time she was well of all her troubles. All pains had ceased, she was hersel'again, and shortly resumed her place as leader of her chosen circle. Her experience is that of thousands. Why may it not be yours?

Pat—"They say that whin a mon's frazin't dith he fales jisht loike layin' roight doon an' goin' t' shlape." Mike-"Begorra! thin Oi've bin

frazin' t' dith all me loife widout

An Old and well tried remedy.—Mr Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty years by millions of mother or their children while teething, with pe or their children while teething, with pefect success, It soothes the child, softens
he gums, allays all pains, cures wind colic
and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Is
pleasant to the taste. Sold by Druggists
in every part of the world. 25 cents a bot
tle. Its value is incalcuable. Be sure and
ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup
and get no other kind. ON A BRASS SUNDIAL

You have only to count the hours. Not the sorrows and woes of men. The hopes that were crushed and The deeds that still live in story. The lives that were love united. For love, alike now as then, Is the mightiest power among mer

For time is of this world only, And, though he doth all things slay, Yet for us remaineth a distant shops, Where he shall be powerless to harm Where love is triumphant forevermor And doubt and distrust are passed at And that which was faithful will ever

The original "otobansk" has for long remained sufficient for Canadian tobagganers, probably because the pastime with them is hardly more than the original means of lo-comotion it provided for the Indians, and competition in speed was never sful possibility. The primitive Swiss coaster was destined to a the keen tests of the racing that de. veloped it. Men soon got all that was possible in the way of speed out of sitting on a wooden framework balanced upon flat from bars. And Mr. L. P. Child of New York sup-plied the want by producing in the winter of 1887 an American "clipper sled," which beat every rider in Davos out of sight, whether native or imported. He rode it lying head first on his side, steering with one moccasined foot swinging out behind, after the method familiar on the chutes of Montreal.

Owing to local prejudice and hab-it, this head first position had not penetrated to Switzerland till long after it had been well known else where. But even the introduction of the new position was not so essen tial an advance as was the long spring runner of Mr. Child's machine, by means of which steering easy than with the old flat runner of the "schlittli." Mr. E. Cohen, another American, by winning the best race at St. Moritz, sitting on one of the new clipper sleds, proved conclusively the merits of the right machine, even when it was ridden in the wrong way, and showed that on hard ice as well as on the snow of the postroads the new machines and methods were a great advance. -Scribner's.

The Fate of a Messag

We weighed anchor on Oct. 31, and when close to the south shore sent off two boats in search of seals. On this occasion one of the boats, being swamped in the surf, was immediately crushed against the rocks, its crew having a rather narrow escape from drowning. One of the men fought bravely in the breakers for half an hour, without relinquishing his grasp on his rifle.

scrupulous care we now composed a letter upon which each of us carefully inscribed his signature. Having placed it in a small bladder which had been given to us for the purpose by the Norwegian consul in Melbourne, we consigned bulwarks to see the mail depart. Much to our chagrin, a large alba-tross hove in sight, and before our message had gone many yards the huge bird gobbled it up —"The First Landing on the Antarctic Conti-nent," by C. E. Borchgrevink, in

Diphtheria of the skin, a very rare disease, was cured by the use of antitoxin in a little 21/2 year-old Berlin girl recently. She had been badly scalded with boiling water, and as the skin was healing she was kissed by her mother on the wound-ed spot. The mother had diphtheria, and thus communicated it to the baby's skin. The throat was not af-

There is no real elevation of mind in a contempt of little things. It is, on the contrary, from the narrow views that we consider those things of little importance which have, in

A tobacconist named Farr had the following painted above his door,
"The best tobacco by Farr." A rival
tobacconist, at the other end of the street, painted up, "Far better to-bacco than the best tobacco by

In 1768 27,000,000 quills were shipped from Russia and Poland to England, to say nothing of those which were sent to other countries.

Every superintendent of a national cemetery must be an honorally discharged, disabled soldier or offi-cer of the regular or volunteer army.

In 1880 the wages paid to cotton mill hands aggregated \$42,000,060, Ten years later it had increased to \$66,000,000.

Briggs—"You know Gabets, don't you?" Braggs—"Oh, I have listening acquaintance with him."

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report



The Middletown Transcript

TICKENDREE DOWNHAM,

ed at the Post Office as second-class mo

per cent. greater than any other country weekly in the county. This statement is made merely to correct an erroneous impression which obtains in certain quarters.

THE BOND DEAL. The government will receive over illions dollars in premiums on the sale of the \$100,000,000 of 4 per cent. bonds. This brings the interest to the investors down to about 31 per cent. While the taking of the bonds shows a confidence of the people in government securities and that far the subscription is patriotic and commendable, it indicates that a yast amount of capital is not employed, the holders to the extent of nearly \$600,000-000 being willing to invest in 4 per cent bonds. This from a commercial point of view is not at all gratifying to the business men of the country. Why is it thus? is a question every man may well ask himself. His bu iness demands that he shall consider the ques-

The public sale of the bonds is a great gain to the United States Treasury over the private sale a year ago on the \$62,000,000 the government lost \$9,000,000. This was the sum that President Cleveland and Secretary Carlisle put in the hands of their friend Morgan. It is for such acts as this that the President is being so severely criticized by Senator Tillman. a Democrat from Georgia, and other public men. They point to the fact that when Mr. Cleveland was first elected President he was a poor man and now he is a millionair, and that without visible means of accumulating such wealth. One thing is certain Mr. Cleveland is not the idol of his party as he was for 8 or 9 years from 1884.

But another scandal attaches itself to this last bond deal. The bids were opened before the advertised hour and Morgan, Cleveland's friend, ten minutes before the hour of noon, the clos ing hour for accepting bids, put in a supplementary bid which gave him a third of the bonds. It is said that he had knowledge of the bids of others. and used that knowledge to their disadvantage. If true, this is a disgrace, It is charged in the public press, and is not contradicted.

Another evidence of the lack of business principles about the bids was that no guarantee or restriction was re-The boy won, but that he could win in There are those, however, who doubt business sence that has heretofore been in the Treasury Departmen'.

BRUTH FORCE IN POLITICS.

Murphy is in the United States Senothers. In March two years ago the Pilot should here exert its influence. thugs and repeaters who had taken of Senator Murphy, in a row at the polls, killed Robert Ross and nearly Shea was convicted of murder in the another color?" first degree. Every effort has been made to save him by Senator Murphy and his friends, and a few weeks ago McGough confessed that he did the killing and Shea was innocent. A reprieve was granted and the matter was

to the purity of the ballot before shamless repeaters can be stopped in their under Republican legislation. In 1889 the writer offered a bill for free text books in Delaware can well consider where the frauds upon the ballot, the robbery of the franchise of citizens of this State, may lead. Had the acts that have been endured in Delaware, have happened in many States, blood shed would have bill, the outcome of a bill offered by the writer offered a bill for free text books. They were laws being proffered him, he talked in a sullen manner that at times brightened. "No, I am not a nephew of Lord Salisbury. I am a nephew of Henry Saulsbury of Delaware, they will banquet. The piece de resistance at a Delaware Society dinner is, of course, peach and honey. I was a guest of the club several years ago, when Ambassadir Thomas F. Bayard was guest of honor, and my experience with peach and honey. been wonderful but there is no guaranface of political thefts and wrongs. Let the men who are responsible for them stop and consider. Let the Bob Powells cease to cheat men of their do as well. birth-right, and let honesty at elections Let brute force in politics

"The ditor of a paper in Midde-town under an article on "taxes" takes occasion to announce in cold type that he has pa'd his taxes and has the re-ceipt and calls it a trick and is cross about it. Of course under the head of Taxes he takes the prolific subject of the "assessment laws which were made to deprive the Republicans of their po-litical rights" as he puts it, but which in reality were made to keep voters in

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., FEB.15, 1896

The date on the label on your paper shows the time to which your subscription is paid.

TO ADVERTISERS.

In justice to ourselves and to you we wish to state that the circulation of the Tran SCRIPT is over 1,200 copies weekly and has been for the past five months. We believe this to be at least 25 per cent. greater than any

and honesty of the Democratic papers TRANSCRIPT, and our readers will remember that the "trick" consists in the gross misspelling of the name. Mc Kindrea Dounhan is not the name of in Delaware. "A paper" refers to the the editor of this paper. It is the name written in his tax receipt and with uch a receipt and the editor of the Piot as Registar he would not be allowed to register and would thus be deprived of his vote. It takes an ignorant man combined with a dishonest one to do
the business. They have deprived
many a Republican of his vote since
the passage of the disfranchising asthe passage of the disfranchising asvirtue gone out of Delaware Democessment laws of 1873. We say the editor of the Pilot is politically dishonest so that he would do the act we charge because he is dishonest enough to mis state the facts as put by the TRAN-SCRIPT and to laugh at his "smartness" in so doing. Is not that true?

The above is a sample of the fairness

Republicans do not object to the poll tax, but they do object to its use by the party in power to disfranchise them. If the payment of taxes is what is wanted, the revenue, then allow man to pay the taxes of "every other rear," along with the present year. Allow a man to pay for one, two or three years as he may be delinquent and the County Treasuries would not be the osers. As the law is now they are the losers of the delinquent taxes and the delinquents are deprived of their votes. That is the intention, and the Pilot knows it, else the proposition nade by the Republicans to allow men to pay delinquent taxes would have been accepted by a Democratic Legislature. It is ridiculous to say it is the money that is wanted when the law is such that it refuses the taxes after a brief period

"Dodging" indeed! Were the foureen Republicans of Dover "dodging" when they followed Collector Powell to Philadelphia and there tendered him their taxes? He was dodging and he kicked the money into the corridor of the hotel and deprived the County Treasury of the money rightly due it. Does the Pilot justify the act? But Powell did more-he robbed those fourteen Republicans of their votes, as he and his party friends intended. Does the Pilot justify the act? It dare not quote the TRANSCRIPT and answer. It never dies quote-it mi-quo tes.

Your "worthy tax payer" does not know "how so many colored voters got | Hon, N. B. Smith on the assessment in the Republican Assessor's district in Wilmington." It seems that the assessor was but fol. present year: Duck Creek, R. Y. Wallen no guarantee or restriction was re-quired. It is said that a bright New lowing the example of his Democratic York boy, without any means put in predecessors and associates—a very predecessors and associates—a very lover, W. G. Postles; North Murderkill a bid for \$400,000. His bid was one o risky thing to do-and now according the accepted ones and he sold it to the brokers for \$10,000. It was a bright to the law made expressly for Republicans and interpreted against them by First, Wilbur Calloway, Second, J. H. scheme and without risks as Carlisle a partisan court there is no way of Morgan; Milford, A J. Ross. required no forfeits and "no nothing." correcting the errors. We do not think The large frame house on the farm of the placing of U. S. Bonds is not to registration which we did not have the credit of the Administration when the Democratic Assessors padded the lists, still we think it is very unthe existence of business methods in fortunate that the Levy Court has not the Treasury under Carlisle. The first some discretion in the matter, but that awakened Mr. and Mrs Clark and they task at which Carlisle set himself was is the law and it is Democratic, and to discharge Republicans and it appears that he got clear of the good stand it. The TRANSCRIPT cannot entirely destroyed. Loss, \$1,200; insured rectify all the Democratic mistakes as it did the Wilmington Post Office steal. By the way work is to begin on that building soon and the Democrats should see that one only is appointed to suphand of the public excutioner: Edward | erintend the job. | Under Harrison one man did it all but Senator Gray had ate-reaping the benefits of the out- three men appointed to do the same rages committed by his man Shea and work. In the interest of economy the

We have answered the Pilot candid control of Troy, N. Y., in the interest ly. Will it n w answer us? If the assessment law. are good, why were they repealed in 1891 to prevent their oper killed his two brothers. A man named ation by Republicans and why re-en-McGough was sentenced to twenty years acted in 1893 when the Democrats cam for his part in the murder and "Bat" into power again? Is this a "hoss of

REPUBLICAN LEGISLATION. "The Maryland Legislature is still haggling over the question of free text books for the State public schools and it is far from certain that any action will be taken ar this session. Delaware prieve was granted and the matter was investigated, and found no believers among those charged with the investigation, and Bat Shea, the tool of worse men, died a criminal.

Robert Ross died also, a martyr to honest elections. It is a shame that it is necessary to sacrifice men as víctims

Will be taken at this session. Delaware has provided fee text books for years, and yet some people attempt to cry your down this State as being backward in the cause of public education. The fact is, however, that educational interests in Delaware are more completely served than in most of the States of the Union."—Every Evening.

Our esteemed cotemporary need not had driven the youth into insanity. trouble itself about the free tex schemes of robbery. It is a shame but it is the truth. And honest men in under Republican legislation. In 1889

Vegetables at Booth's—New Celery, New Peas, Lettuce, Radishes, Tomatoes, Onions, Parsley, Pot Herbs.

"The many and contradicting phases of Collector Powell's career as a public officer are notorious. He is a law anto himself and regards neither right nor decency in the administration of his office, but appears equally anxious to be notorious both as a collector who collects tax twice over from the same party. Sometime ago he collected, under restraint of property, a tax which he had refused to accept when tendered to him. When the tax-payer offered him the money he declared that he had no tax against the man, but had passed the bill into the hands of the Sheriff. When it suited him, however, he collected the tax under a distraint of the man's property. Just how he explains what appears to be a deliberate lie told to that tax-payer we do not know. It is possible, however, that under the circumstances it is sufficient for him to say: "It was a Republican's tax, which I refused to accept."

Another case which will the more difficult to explain has come to light. On Wednesday last. Powell issued a dis-

Wednesday last Powell issued a distraint for unpaid taxes of 1894, against

traint for unpaid taxes of 1894, against the personal property of George Loatman. This tax was paid, as is proven by a receipt from Powell, on Jan. 23, 1895. It is simply outrageous that tax-payers should be put to such inconvenience by a public officer. There can be no excuse for such offences. If they are the result of errors, their frequency proves him unfit for his office. If, as all the circumstances connected with these two cases, and many others, in-

a wilful violation of his oath of office. There ought to be some legal way to punish such offences, and if it can be done it ought to be done. To do it would not be partisan politics but an act of good citizenship. The fact that these victims of Collector Powell's are poor colored men does not condone, but aggravates his offence. The defence of the weak was once considered chivracy? and must it condone such out-rages, and defend such offences as Col-lector Powell is committing?"—State

The TRANSCRIPT has had occasion everal times to mention "Bob Powell." the Dover Collector, a sample of the rascals who rob men of their birth-right. Another chapter in his political life was told above in Feb. 1st. Since then the Index has issued two numbers and the Delawarean one, yet they fail to defend him or to explain his conduct. It is evidently a true bill, and one that is the direct result of the manipulation of affairs to retain control against the will of the people. Is it not strange that men, honest in the'r own matters to a penny, will countenance and encourage such dishonesty in party men! Not all men do it, however. We know D mocrats who denounce such con duct and but for Adlicks they would be Republicans to-lay. It is well to think on these matters.

IN KENT COUNTY.

Dover will entertain 425 visiters and dele gates to the Wilmington M. E. Conference which will meet there next month. There have been eighty conversion Kenton M. E. Church during the reviva

Mrs. T. K. Jones will sue the town o Dover for damages claimed to have been received from a fall on a defective pave-

A handsome memorial window for the late Rev. L. W. Gibson of Dover has put in the Episcopal church at Camden by the parishioners there.

Dover town council is still in a deadlock over the election of a superintendent of the town water works. J. T. Hoffecker has four votes, W. M. Hazell, 4; and C. W. Fisher 1. The Director of the Nationa Bank at Dover are in a deadlock also over the election of a president to succeed the

The Levy Court of Kent County has postponed; South Murderkill, East, E. F.

Capt. J. C. Durborough, near was destroyed by fire Tuesday morning. The tenant, John Clark, and family, had a narrow escape from being cremated. The house was in a mass of flames when a colored man discovered the fire. He at once escaped in their night clothes

in the Kent County Mutual for \$850. Two boys were mysteriously shot in a cigar store on South State street a few nights ago. They are within 12 and 15 oting happened. James Reed, the elder of the two, was shot in the neck and George Dodd in the abdomen. Reed's wound is painful but not serious and Dodd has entirely recovered .- Dover Index.

On a charge of appropriating \$500 of back pension money due Mrs. Lois R Derrickson and Florence E. Hudson, Beniah kaughley, of Harrington, was held in \$200 bail for trial at the United States Court by Commissioner Smith, in Willon Monday.

A Delawarean Not English. The Los Angeles Times of January 31st ntained the following: At 4.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon a youth about 19 years of age was found wandering about Twentyeigth and Main streets. He was barefooted and had nothing on but a pair of trouser and an undershirt. On being arrested he gave vague, wandering replies to the questions of Policeman Miller and Conley, and was brought to the Police Station for medical treatment. There it developed that hi name was Walter Saulsbury, and from his answers the inference was drawn that he was a nephew of Lord Salisbury the Prime Minister of England. The conclusion was reached by the officers that Grover Cleveland's message to the lad's illustrious uncle

bill, the outcome of a bill offered by the writer also in 1889, which put the never go on a toot."

Then his mind wandered and he kept asking for a light for his cigar which was well lighted at the time. On being asked where his boots and clothes were, he exclaimed: "I threw my boots away because hey were dirty." After this he became sullen and refused to answer except in monosyllables.

Then his mind wandered and he kept and my experience with peach and honey was not only satisfactory, but salutary. It was my first attempt, and my last offense. Bayard seemed to hold his own very well. Bayard seemed to hold his own very well hey were dirty." After this he became sullen and refused to answer except in monosyllables.

The young man is evidently mentally see what clingers we have in Addicts. During the club several years ago, when Ambassador Thomas F. Bayard was guest of honor, and my experience with peach and honey was not only satisfactory, but salutary. It was my first attempt, and my last offense. Bayard seemed to hold his own very well. He had been brought up on peach and honey. They say babes in arms in Delaware are the results. The young man is evidently mentally.

monosyllables.

The young man is evidently mentally deranged, and the police are waiting for information with regard to him.

them, when they become men, so clinging. See what clingers we have in Addicks, Du-Pont, Bayard, Watson, Higgins and others."

Rev. W. J. Wilkie attended the first se sion of the Archdeaconry of Wilmington, Diocese of Delaware, held at Newark, on Tuesday. The Transcript is indebted to him for the following program

10 a. m.-Busin 11 a.m.—The holy communion. Celebrant The Bishop of Delaware. Preacher: The Rev. C. Ernest Smith. Rector of the Church of St. Michael and All Angels, Baltimore Md, 12.30 P, M,—Recess

2.30 to 4 p. m.-Subject: General an Parochial Organizations. Their Use: Robert Adair, Esq. Their Abuse: The Rev. Al-

bert R. Walker. Discussion-to be open by The Rev. F. M. Munson, and Mr. J. D Carter. 4 to 4 30 p. m.—Recess 4.30 to 6 p. m,—Subject: Marriage and Divorce. The Church View: The Rev

E. K. Miller. 6 p. m.—Recess 8 p. m,-Service and Addreses. Misary Factors. The Heart The Rev. A. Har Hall. The Hand: Mr. John S. Grohe.

The Archdeaconry, in its present forms somewhat new in this Diocese which divided into two-this, embracing Nev Castle county, and the Archdeaconry o Dover, embracing Kent and Sussex cour ties. Two sessions will be held each year, the fall session being a union meeting between the two.

A SURPRISING ASSIGNMENT.

Under the above heading the Kent News efers to the business reverses of a gen tleman well known in this community e better than they appear : "One of the greatest surprises in ou

business community for a long time was the assignment for the benefit of credit man

of W. Irving Walker, Esq., and wife, las week. The deed of assignment is dated January 21st, 1896, and is made to Dr. S. E Ford and George Warfield, Esq., who are directed to dispose of so much as may be necessary of the real and personal property at public or private sale, as may be found most advantageous, and apply the proceed of sale of each separate estate of Mr. and Mrs. Walker to the debts of the respective parties. The liabilities are reported to b about \$35,000, and the assets considerably over that sum, as the estate includes ninour adjoining county. Queen Anne's. The deed makes no preference of any creditor Mr. Walker is regarded as a thorough business man-intelligent, enterprising and of excellent habits-and has made many friends in Chestertown, where he is often en. Mrs. Catharine F. Walker, his wife is the daughter of the late Capt. Budd & Ford, and much sympathy is expressed for

The causes for Mr. Walker's embar assment are reported to be the loss of a considerable sum as a stockholder in the McCullough Iron Company in Cecil county spending several days with Mrs. Dr. Kars and the general unprofitableness of agricul ure and depreciation of real estate.

The estate is one of the largest eve assigned in this section, but the trustees Messrs. Ford and Warfield, are fully qua ified and will no doubt discharge the duties of their trust to the satisfaction of al

MY MARYLAND.

Mr. David Genese, who owns a valuable property beautifully located at Beterton was last weck granted a patent for a supository and making same. Also suppos

David Grinnage, colored, who was arres ted charged with the murder of his grand-mother, Harriet Lewis, an aged colored woman, near Glasgow, four miles from Elkton, over the State line, was discharge rom custody on Monday. The farmers of Ridgely, Caroline county

have signed an agreement not to grow to natues for less than six dollars a ton. Af ed that there is no money to be made a owing tomatoes at five dollars a ton which they have done heretofore.

Salisbury now has three yeast powder nanufactories running on full time. Dr A. H. Murrell makesthe "Wicomico" brand Mr. S. P. Woodcock manufactures the "White Rose," and Messrs. John Gordy and D. S. Wroten, the "Enterprise." Al of these yeast powders are made from good formulas, and are having good sale .- Wico

Rising Sun Tuesday of last week, was rathe eccentric. A year ago she had her tombstone erected in Rosebank Cemetery and also expressed a wish that not a word be spoken at her funeral, and her wish was omplied with when her remains were laid at rest Friday afternoon. She was seventythree years of age .- Cecil County News.

As announced in the The Ledger (Easton) two weeks ago, about thirty tomatoe grow ers of the county met in the Court Hou committees appointed for Chapel District. Oxford and Easton, and it was resolved no to grow tomatoes for the canners this year for less than \$6 a ton. . A general me of growers from all the canning districts will be held in the Court House on Saturday at 11 o'clock. The canners say they cannot afford to pay \$6, and if the growers hold out for that price they will be compelled to close their canneries

Dr. Samuel Beck, a well known citizen of Chestertown, died suddenly Saturday night. Dr. Beck was one of the most wide ly known and prominent citizens of Kent county. During his early manhood he practiced medicine, and was twice elected clerk of the Circuit Court for Kent county. Upon retiring from this office, about four years ago, he formed a partnership with W. S. Walker for the manufacture and sale of fertilizers, in which business he continued until his death. He was a member of the board of visitors and governors of Washington College, and a vestryman in Emanuel P. E. Church, Chestertown. Dr. Beck had been prominent and active in Democratic politics in his county for many years. He was chairman of the State Central Committee for eight years, and a delegate to the last Democratic Convention.

tained the following reference to the Blue Hen's Chickens in New York City: "Few A Times reporter interviewed the young man in the Receiving Hospital. At first he refused to answer questions, but a cigar being proffered him, he talked in a sullen

State so small that only a muskrat could

Miss Velma Moore spent Friday in Phil-Mr. G. L. Townsend, Jr., spent severa

Eugene Croft, who had been very sick is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Anderson, of Wilmington, is the guest of Mrs. Theodore Long.

Miss Anna D. Gibson is visiting Mrs. I William Curtis, of Newark.

Miss Maggie Prettyman is visiting 1

sister near Wilmington. Mr. J. Chester Gibson, of Willmington pent Sunday with his parents here

Mrs. R. J. Foard and daughter, of Balt nore, are visiting Mrs. C. Watkins.

Mrs. G. L. Townsend has returned from very pleasant visit among relatives in Mr. Issac Lightcap, of Warwick, spent

Chas. E. Murray. The State View: Thos. F part of the week with his brother, Mr Miss Sadie Lord who has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. A. E. Lord, has re-

ed to her home in Philadelphia. Mrs. Gardner Keen, who is interested in oultry raising, has put in an incubato He now has over 400 eggs in and has goo prospects of most of them hatching.

The Ladies' Aid Society met at th home of Mrs. R. J Mailly on Wednesday present and a very pleasant evening was

While at work in the shirt factory Tuesday, Miss Margaret Stevens had the misfortune to break her little finger. Dr. McKee set the injured member and it is proving rapidly

The C. L. S. C. has resumed its regula meetings on Thursday evenings. The circle met at the home of Mrs. L. V. Aspril, Jr., this week and a very interesting pro gram was rendered.

The revival meetings which have been n progress at the M. E. Church for five weeks closed on Sunday evening. Through the earnest efforts of Rev. E. P. Roberts about a score have profes and the members of the church have been

very much helped. During the severe wind storm which vis ted our section on Tuesday evening the arge weeping willow on the old Taturar mark has quite an interesting history, the tree from which it was taken having grown over the grave of Napoleon on the island

CHESAPEAKE CITY.

Mrs. Capt. Hughes is confined to her bed

We are glad to report Mrs. A. E. Bennett as being somewhat better Prof. Milton S. Harper spent Saturday with friends in Wilmingt

Stanley Steele, of the Maryland Univer sity, has returned to Baltimore. Mrs. Frank Beaston, of Middletown, i

Mrs. Dr. Graves, of Marietta, Penn., is ome for a few days at her father's, J. M

Reed. Madam rumor says we are to have sev

Cards have been issued for the wedding of Miss CarrieT. Brady to Henry M. McCul ough of the Elkton bar.

Capt. John Smithers died Monday. Feb oth, was buried Thursday from the resi dence of his son, Waitman Smithers. Miss Nettie McMullen has returned hom

to Wilmington, after spending several very pleasant days with Miss Nellie Boulden. The Boys' Mission Band of the Presby-terian Church held a sociable at the residence of Mrs. Jas. Hopper one evening las

The Monday evening Club met on Mon day evening with quite a large attendance of its members and eight or ten visitor and a very interesting program was ren

Owing to the amount of water in th held Sunday morning and evening in the Mechanics Hall. Workmen are engaged to fix the drain, and they expect to have it se they can hold service in the Church Su

Grand Lodge of United Workmen. The Grand Lodge of Delaware, Ancient Order of United Workmen, met at Seaford, officers present, together with representa-tives from 25 lodges. Supreme Trustee William H. Vermelye was present as special representative of the supreme maste workman. He made an earnest address which excited much enthusiasm. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Charles Heinsel, Grand Master Foreman: W. T. Gallagher, Grand Oversee James E. Saville, Grand Guide; William E. Stevenson, Grand Outside Watch: Charle E. Woods, Grand Recorder; E. A. Finley, Grand Receiver; C.S. Watson, Grand Truste for three years; C. B. Prettyman, John J. Gallagher and W. A. Reynolds, Representatives to the Supreme Lodge.

Hon. Wm. H. English, who was the national Democratic nominee for Vice-President in 1880 on the ticket with Gen Winfield Scott Hancock, died Friday, aged

Edwin F. Uhl. of Michigan, Assistant Secretary of State, has been made Ambas. sador Extraordinary and Minister Plenipo tentiary from the United States to Germany. The nomination was made by President Cleveland on Monday and was confirmed by the Senate within an hour after it was received. The choice is a good all quarters.

Unclaimed Letters List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Middletown post office which can be had by saying they are advertised N. T. Layton, A. N. Sutton & Br., Barce lona B Gorden, Mrs. Dosh Smith.

Sunday-School Convention, The ninth annual Sunday school Conven-tion of the State of Delaware will be held in the Presbyterian Church, Milford, on Thursday and Friday. March 5 and 6 as heretofore reported in the Transcript. Each Sunday-school in the State is entitled to be represented by the pastor, superintendent and two delegates, who with the officer and standing committees are members

William Reynolds, of Peoria, Ill., field of the International Convention, with Miss Annie S. Harlow, superintendent of the primary department in the Bethany Sun-day-school of Philadelphia, will be present

day-school of Philadelphia, will be present and take an active part in the proceedings of the covention. Prof. John R Sweney will conduct the singing.

This being the year in which the association makes a report to the Internationa Convention, which meets in Boston in June next, it is necessary to hear from each school in the State.

The city conditions of trade during past three months hindered greatly the larger sales for which we made ready.

We manufactured thousands too many-both Suits and Overcoats. While disappointed we're determined to sell. All prices lower now.

A Saving of 40 per cent.—\$25 Overcoats for \$15. A Saving of 40 per cent. \$25 Suits for \$15. As Great Reductions on \$20 and \$16 ones. Guaranteed All Wool Suits and Overcoats, \$5.

Most of these prices are lower than during last year's sale in settling a partner's interest.

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> For this sale we'll mark Men's Genuine Melton Overcoats, fine Satin Lined, it has the beauty, it has the wearing qualities. Some stores would charge \$20 for this coat, our price \$15. It now goes on sale at \$10.

For this sale all our Fine Blue and Black Melton Cloth Overcoats go on sale at \$6.98. For this sale we will show you a Fine

Kersey Overcoat, Blues and Blacks, that is cheap at \$8.00. They're yours at \$4.75. For this sale Heavy Storm Overcoats, Flannel Lined, cut extra long with large col-

lars. Just such coats as you usually pay \$6.00 or \$7.00 for. They'll go at \$3.50. J. B. MESSICK.

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EPPS'S

Middletown Directory.

MUNICIPAL OFFICERS President—G. W. W. Naudain; Secretary, V. S. Letherbury; S. S. Holten, Charles H. Jowell, Geo. V. Peverley.

BANKS. Peoples National Bank.—President, W Naudain; Cashier, Geo. D. Kelley; 7 W. G. Lockwood. Bank Building on Waln Street. SECRET SOCIETIES.

Middletown Council, No. 2, Jr. O. U. A. M. Meets every Monday night in McWhorter's Hall at 8 o'clock. Damon Lodge, No. 12, K. of P. Meets every Wednesday night in McWhorjer's Hall at

Major John Jones Post, No. 22, G. A. R. Meets every Friday night in Reynolds' Building at 7 o'clock Welcome Comp. clock ne Conclave Heptasophs, Meets and and fourth Friday night in K. or P. Hall. Union Lodge, No. 6, A. O. U. W., meets every 2d and 4th Tuesday night in McWhorter's Hall. Lord Delaware Circle, No. 16, Brotherhood of the Union. Meets 1st and 3d Friday, Mc Whorter's Hall at 8 p. m.

LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS.

Volunteer Hose Company, meets first Friday night of each month in Hose House. MIDDLETOWN, DEL., FEB. 15, 1896

MIDDLETOWN MARKETS.

Of InterestTo Farmers

WINTED WORK IN THE OPCHARD The orchard has its winter enemies which must be watched and combatted and there are summer enemies which are most easily seen and destroyed while the leaves are off the trees. Then there are several items of work which may b performed on warm, open days, if such

Mice and rabbits eat the bark of roung trees during hard winters when the snow covers all the ground. They are best guarded against by painting the trunks of the trees with some compound which is offensive to these pests. If the ground is kept entirely free from weeds and grass, mice do not ordinarily cause much trouble, and rabbits may be shot and trapped. Still some trees will need protection. A wash containing lime, cow manure, and aloes or crude carbolic acid, enough to give the wash a strong tas'e and odor, will usually prove effective. Should it be carried off the trees by rain, it must be renewed. Strips of fine wire netting, cut wide enough to encircle the trees, are quickly applied, and absolutely effective. It is presupposed that any one who will plant an orchard will keep cows and sheep away from it during

the winter season. Insects are easily found and destroyed during the winter season. All old nests of the tent caterpillar should be removed from the trees and burned. Clushering to fruit trees if examined will daughter, raise a family, and meanters of leaves, or even single leaves adoften be found protecting a bunch of eggs. From small trees these are readily fast horses, waiting on fast girls, pay-San Jose or any other scale insect have ing \$50 to \$100 a year for cigars, spendobtained a lodgment in the orchard, winter is the season to wage a war of get honestly or otherwise, marrying winter is the season to wage a war of extermination. This is because these looking about for some easy employpests are only to be located with accuracy at this time; and in the next place, such vigorous treatment may be required tha only dormant trees may be learning the whole vocabulary of the able to endure it. For the San Jose scale trim away all superflous branches and then, at intervals before the leaves appear next spring, give three thorough sprayings of whaleoil soap solution. This is made by dissolving two pounds The same proportion of Reduction will be made in our Custom Department. Don't it as hot as possible and do the work in the most thorough manner. If other scale insects are present, spray with a solution containing one pound of soap

o the gallon of water. The black knot of the cherry and plum trees should be sought for and borned. This should be done before February, or as early as possible in the winter. The reason for this is, that the funges which covers these knots multiplies in the warm days of February and March, and the wind carries it from tree to tree ready to produce a fresh crop of knots in the early spring. That this disease may be controlled is shown by the writer's experience. He has found and removed but three knots

from about fifty cherry trees in the committee has accordingly arranged a past ten years. Whenever a knot is seen it is at once removed and burned. "Rural Study Circle of California." The object of study is to be the pro-Trees may be trimmed whenever the wood is not frezen; but it is better to leave this work until most of the cold weather is over, and never trim peach trees until spring has arrived. The operator should stand upon the ground n doing this work. The tools needed are a heavy orchardist's trimming knife, a sharp chisel with width of blade about one and one-half inches, and mounted on handle of required length, a mallet, and a trimmer's saw with teeth on both front and back. Cut all the limbs possible with the knife or chisel. These tools give a

eter should be covered with some cheap

paint to keep out air and moisture. If large limbs are removed the scars

sharp clean cut, while the saw leaves the surface of the wound ragged and ered with well rotted manure that is much more liable to decay. Trim free from lumps. In the spring use away all limits that touch others, and then trim more so that the sun may shine through the ep. This is necessary for the development of the finest around the plants with salt hay of any frui, and it is also necessary if the suitable material, first applying any trees are to be successfully sprayed for fertilizer that may be needed. codling moth, apple scrab, etc. After the branches have been removed, all wounds more that a balf-inch in dram-

"Waiter, did you hear what Mr. — whis pered to his broker just now, when you were at their table?"
"Yes sah."
"If give you five dollars, will you tell me

GREATFUL—COMFORTING.

It farge limbs are removed the scars should receive several coatings of paint.

All rubbish of every kind which harbors insects should be removed from properly regulated his bowels sah."

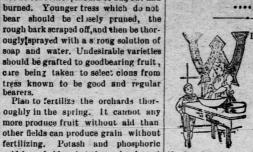
It farge limbs are removed the scars what it was."

"Yes sah."

"Here you are then."

"He was saying sah, as how Dr. Pierce's properly regulated his bowels sah."

Our Woman's



the orchards and burned. Old trees

which no longer bear and which can-

not be renovated, should be dur out and

rough bark scraped off, and then be thor-

Plan to fertilize the orchards thor-

larger and better crops may not thus

be secured .- Dr. G. G. Groff, in Inde-

WHAT CAUSES THE HARD TIMES.

H. Cooley Green in the Country

Gentleman says : These are times when

re see a superfluity of extravagance

The one, like the poor, we have al-

ways with us; the other has become

history-a thing of the past which we

Economy is said to have been the

means by which our fathers were enabl-

ed to build these fine, large farm houses

that we see scattered over the country,

that they owned their farms clea. of

incumbrance. Surely our fathers and

grandfathers must have built those

spacious dwellings, for none of us of

the present generation could get money

enough together to do it, though we

handle annually more than they ever

dreamed of. The fathers of old built

commodiously and filled their homes

with sons and daughters. The present

occupants, for lack of the sons

and daughters, fill those ancestral

furniture and bric-a-brac, and cove

the broad acres not with an at-

e entailed upon generations to come.

This is the fashion of the times, and

President Cleveland is merely follow-

ing the fashion when he covers the

crime. It becomes a necessity. The

travagance is the cause; bonds and

mortgages, private and national, are

the legitimate effect, and he who re-

fuses to give his bond for a debt which

he cannot presently pay, is, to say the

These things have now gone so far

that the situation has become sugges-

tive, and our wise men in legislative

halls and in periodicals are telling us

how it has all come about. One blame

gold monometalism, a third to the ex

travagance of legislative appropriations.

In the days of long ago, farmers

sons would often hire out summers

chop wood winters, putting all they

could save at interest for a few years,

buy a small farm, marry a farmer's

ment with big pay, going from town

which our political huckstes are enab .

timate earnings, hard times with far-

mers would soon cease.

least, a poor manager.

in personal expenditure.

while pay for the farm.

and withal paid off their mortages,

read of, but seldom see.

and hear not a little about economy

begins to need average Woman to consider the question of stout ness. Of course

It will do her no good to lace mo:

drink chocolate, cream or sometimes a up these luxuries. Does she enjoy potato puree and potatoes au gratin? Sh must avoid them. Are sweets and

cushioned divans, to patronize cars when she might walk, to stay indoors when it rains, Unless she wishes to be stout she must yield these comforts and delights upon the altar of slimness. She must exercise, not by fits and starts, but daily. If possible she should take a course of gymnastic lessons, but that, after all, is rather for the suppleness and ability to carry weight with grace than for actual reduction of flesh, result of vigorous daily exertion. A five-mile walk-not a stroll-or a ten mile bicycle ride daily is an excellent flesh reducer. halls with Brussels carpets, plu-h

A society girl, one of whose greates mosphere of th.ift and plenty, but with bonds and mortgages which will laugh, entertained an interesting group lately with an account of how that prominent charm of hers was acquired "Very few persons have, as you all know," said she, "an agreeable laugh. ountry with a blanket of bonds. The I had simply nothing that could be making of bonds and mortgages is no called such in my possession. The lack made me seem grim and too far ause, not the effect, is the crime. Ex- from merry to be a successful companion. So I took lessons of an actor and learned the mechanism of forced laughter. This I practiced and improved myself till I had the art to per-

fection, and it became second nature. It cost me \$50 to buy my laugh; but I would not part with it for thousands, You can't guess what a boon it is when the social atmosphere is full of ancient Joe Millerisms,"

the tariff for it; a second charges it to A few are honest enough to charge it to an almost universal lack of economy girls, look at the matter seriously a few

ing as they go all the money they can been in too much of a hurry. tions that prove he rule. Would an to town, boarding or rooming, and with as little knowledge of the other party as you seem satisfied with? Well, Economy is left out of that vocabul-lunatic. Talk is cheap, girls; it can be ary. It has no place there. If it were made to order as fast as the tongue can run, especially when there is a to be put in, there would be no room for those other magic words which pretty face to inspire it and two ears

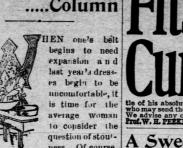
sound so big and mean so little, by willing to receive it. Don't fear that some other giri will led to soar so high on the atmosphere of popular disappointment. If the get the fellow unless you secure him at once. A fish that any other can catch people could so curb the prevalent ambition to excel in outward appearance him to find out whether he amount as to lop off the habits of expensive to anything. If he becomes impatindulgence---all that is included in the term luxurious living---and be Dogberry thank God that you're rid content to live soberly, righteously and of a knave. respectably, within the limits of legi-

Kittie Reed, the Speaker's bright 19year-old daughter, is becoming a great The State Grange of California, says favorite in Washington society. the San Francisco Chronicle, instruc- has the Reed drawl and people like it. ted its committee on education to pre- They think it piquant. Miss Reed is pare a plan for systematic home study simple, incere and without a shadow on the affairs of rural life, with special of affectation. She does, thike society reference to the better equipment of at all, but goes everywhere "for farmers for business transactions. The papa's sake."

the French Government charges wo duction and disposal of farm products. men a tax of from £2 to £2 10s, a year. Studies relating to the disposal of pro- This by no means gives every woman ducts, including transportation and marketing, are to be directed—as to abstract principles involved—by the department of economics of Stanford University, but facts relating to markets freights, demand and supply, expensively. kets, freights, demand and supply, existing and probable demand for various given to men. The only women to products, with competition to be expected, are to be collated under the wear trousers are George Sand, Rosa direction of the committee. The bene- Bonheur, Mme. Lieulafoy, the Persian fits of the work are open to all inter-ested. bearded woman, and two feminine

> Catarrh in the Head
> Is due to impure blood and cannot be cured with local applications. Hood's Sarsapa-rilla has cured hundreds of cases of catarrh because it purifies the blood and in this way removes the cause of the disease. It also builds up the system and prevents attacks of pneumonia, diphtheria and ty-Hood's Pills become the favorite catha tic with every one who tries them. 25c.

.....Column



acid is probably what the orchard most if she has begun life by being as needs to produce good fruit. What- slender as a birch tree or a telegraph ever nitrogen is needed may be se- pole, she may serenely possess her sou cured by growing and plowing under while her waist measures increase crops of clover. Plan to cultivate and But if she is an average woman there fertilize the orchard for three or five is trouble ahead for her unless she beyears, to discover whether or not gins in time to make war upon that "adipose tissue."

tightly. That will only cause the uneven and awkward distribution of flesh, She must adopt more heroic measures if she would be a sylph. Does she glass of humble beer? She must give starches to her liking? She must shun

Perchance she likes to loll around on Reduction of flesh comes only as the

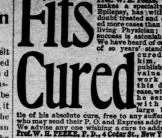
WARNING TO GIRLS.

Scarcely a day passess without its newspaper story of some young woman who met a man so interesting that she thought she couldn't live without him, so she married him in baste and afterward learned that he was an exconvict or a brute, or already had a wife or two from whom he had separated without the formality of a legal divorce. In such cases the blame is laid upon the man, w 10 generally deserves more abuse than he gets. But minutes and see if the trouble might not have been avoided if you had not

Marriage means partnership for life; decrees of divorce are merely excepman enter into a business partnership

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Gaggs—My boy has weak lungs. What business do you think would be test for him? Waggs—Make him a professional pugilist. It's the greatest lung developing business in the world.



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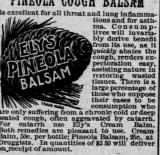
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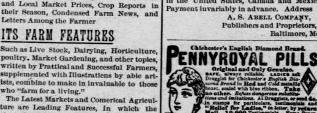
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"f" Stops only on notice to conduct

New Castilla Accommodation Trains.—Leave Wilmington 12.10 a. m. and 9.51 p m., daily \$1.51, 11.15, a. m. 2.50, 4.30 615, 6.53, p.m., week. \$1.51, 11.15, a. m. 2.50, 4.30 615, 6.53, p.m., week. \$1.51, 11.15, 5.56, 6.44, 7.22 p. m., week-days. Trains and arriving at 6.24 p. m., week-days. run through solid to and from Baltimore, via Forter and Newark. BRANCH ROADS.

DELAWARE, MARYLAND & VIRGINIA R. R.— Leave Harrington for Franklin City and wav stations 10.37 a.m. week days, 6.29 pn Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays only. Returning train leaves Franklin City 552 a.m.. week-days, 1.45 pn Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays only. Leave Franklin City for Chincoteague (via steamer) 1.43 p. m. week-days Returning, eave Chincoteague 4.42 a. m., week-days. Leave Harrington for Georgetown and Lewes at 10.37 a. m. 6.28 p. m., week-days. Returning, leave Lewes6 45 a. m., 3 20 p. m., week days.

for Centreville and way stations 9 20 a.m., and 530 p.m., week days. Returning, leave Centreville 7.31 s.m. and 2 30 p.m., week-days.

DELAWARE & CHESAPEAKE R. R.—Leave Clayton for Oxford and way stations 2.38 s.m. and 5.45 p.m., week days.

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All trains illuminated with Pintsch light.
New York, week-days, [3.08, 77.30, 18.30, 19.40, 110 55 a. m. 112.21, 11.58, 13.06, 15.32 17 32, 111 pm
New York Sundays, [3.08, 19.40, 111 35 a. m., 1306, 15.32, 17.32, 111.00, p. m. Philadelphia, Twenty-Fourth and Chestnut Streets, week-days, 13.08, 5.55, 6.40, 17.30, 7.45, 18.30, 19.15, 19.40, 110.35, 11.10, a.m., 112.24, 12.40, 11.50, 12.20, 3.06, 3.25, 4.55, 15.32, 6.30, 7.23, 5.20, 10.00, 111.00 Sundays, ‡3.08, 7.45, 8.50, ‡9.40. ‡11.35 h. m., 12.10, 2.20, ‡3.06, 4.55, ‡5.32, 6.30, ‡7.32, 20, 10.00, ‡11.00, p. m. Philadelphia, Twelfth and Market Streets, week-days, 13.08, 17.30, 18.30, 110.35, a. m., 17.32, 111.00, p. m. 1.00, p. m. Philadelphia, Sundays, ‡3.08, ‡11.35, q. m., ., ‡7.32, ‡11.00, p. m.

1.58, 19 00 p. m., Saintays, 7 30 s. m., pow p. m. May, week-days, 16 40, a. m., 11:50, p m Sundays, 17:45 a.m. WEST BOUND. Baltimore and Washington, week-days, 14.20 7.02 [18.48, 11:05 a. m., 112.55, 12/07, 305, 1418, 15.25, [18.18, 18.20] [18.50, p. m. Sundays, 14.20, 7.02, 18.48, a. m., 112.55, 12/07, 308, 15.25, 18.20, 365 p. m. Baltimore and way stations, 7.02, a. m., 8.08, p. m., dally. Ballimore and way stations, 7.42, a. m., 500, 37 m daily, m. daily, m. daily, m. daily, m. daily, m. daily, m. daily, 12.55, 3.08, 14.63, 15.25, 7.25, 12.57, 18.68, 14.10 5. a.m., 112.55, 3.08, 12.55, 7.26, 18.48 a. m., 112.55, 3.08, 15.25, 7.26, 18.20, 13.28, p. m., 112.55, 3.08, 15.25, 7.26, 18.20, 13.28, p. m., 40.12 p. m. Sunday are veck-days, 18.48, a. m., 40.13 p. m. Sunday are veck-days, 18.48, a. m., 50.25 p. m., daily, Cincinnati and St. Louis, 112.55, p. m., 18.58, c. m. daily Cincilibati and St. Louis, 12.55, p. m., 8.58, p. m. daily p. m. daily p. m. daily p. m. daily conditions and Memphis via Bristol and Chattanoga, *6,13 p. m. weed days, *5.25 p.m. days, *7.25 p.m. days, *7.25 p.m. days, *7.25 p.m. days, *7.25 p.m. daily, except Sunday. m. 3,08, 7.85, and 11.10, p. m., daily, except Sunday. Landenburg accommodation, week-days.



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Leave Philadelphia Twenty-Fourth and 13.40, 5.7, 7.5 pm. 30, 11.10, 13.8, 11.10, 13.8, 11.10, 13.8, 11.10, 13.8, 12.0, 13.0, 3.3, 4.11, 13.0, a. m., 112.20, 11.10, 13.8, 2.0, 4.50, 3.3, 4.15, 13.6, 11.10, 13.8, 13.0, 13.0, 13.0, 13.0, 13.0, 13.0, 13.0, 13.0, 13.0, 13.0, 13.0, 13.0, 13.0, 13.0,

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